TRANSFER HODGES FROM CANAL ZONE

Goethals' Aide Is Assigned to Washington to Assist Colonel Newcomet.

Cot. Harry F. Hodges, Corns of Engl-Colonel Goethnis in the construction of the Panama Canal, has been ordered to Washington to relieve Col. Henry C Newcomer, engineer officer in charge of the Washington district, of part of his

diffies.

Orders signed by Secretary of War Garrison today relieve Colonel Hodbes of his fluty at Panama on January L. Col. Chester A. Harding, former engineer commissioner of the District, already has relieved Colonel Hodges of much of his duties preparatory to succeeding Colonel Goethals as governer of the canal, according to present plans. Colonel Hodges was in charge of the sesign and construction of gates and locks and lock operations and the construction of lighthouses and hids to mavigation on the canal. During the absences of Colonel Goethals he acted as engineer chief during the construction period, He has been in the canal zone continuously since 1998.

period. He has been in the canal gone continuously since 1968.

Since the appointment of Major Kutz has Engineer Commissioner of the District, Col. Henry C. Newcomer has succeeded Major Kutz as engineer officer in charge of the Washington district and in charge of the Washington aqueously the river and harbor board. What avision of duties will be made between colonel Hodges and Colonel Newcomer will not be decided until the former's arrival in Washington.

ANOTHER CHANCE IS SEEN FOR LEO FRANK

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8 .- Leo Frank, convicted of murdering Mary Phagan, Dashing Cavalry Raids the young Atlanta factory girl, is to have another court fight to all appearance Although many attorneys thought that action of the United States Supreme Court yesterday in refusing the issue a writ to review the conviction, would end all court jurisdiction. The attorneys of Fillib, who is now in the shadow of the callows, have discovered a new point on which tey maintain that an appeal

At a conference of Frank's lawyers advance its southern front and At a conference of Frank's lawyers the decision was practically reached to ask the Georgia supreme court for a writ of error on the ground that Frank dia not have due process of law in the original trial. This writ, if received, will be carried to the United States Supreme Court, and the contention made that mob spirit prevalled in and around the couriroom during the trial and that the livers feared to give a writ other. jurors feared to give a writ other

SANDS RECEIVER

Mank, was today appointed by Justice McCoy, in the District Supreme Court, receiver for the United States Trust Company, formerly engaged in the banking trust company business in this setty. Mr. Sands immediately furnished a bond and entered upon the duties of his office.

The receivership was based upon a petition filed this morning by a majority of the directors of the company, eaking that the corporation be dissolved and its assets be administered under the direction of the court.

Mr. Sands has been serving in practically the same capacity that he now inters upon, but has done so under the floorion of the directors of the company. The authority conferred upon him by the court, he said, will greatly hallflate the final adjustment of the director of the directors of the company. am by the court, he said, will greatly would give them control of all lines hollitate the final adjustment of the leading to the capital of Poland from

ompany's affairs.
The perition states that the company The petition states that the company ras incorporated the the 19th of March, 19th, under the District laws to do a rrust business with a capital stock of \$1,250,000, fully paid in. The petition recites that the company did a general banking business and trust company business and that since then all of the tenocity lightly amounting to shoul

deposit lightity, amounting to about 26,906,902, may been paid in full out of the assets of the company. Attorneys while H. Eellis and R. Golden Donaldon appeared for the company. James S. Ensby-Smith, attorney for the med Hotzbeichein and G. Leyburn therey, stockholders of the United States Trust Company, today had the court set aside the petition filed yesterday by his clients, asking the appointment of a receiver for the assets the corporation.

Social Service Workers Confer About Schools

"Who do over 50 per cant of our chiliren leave school before their elemeny education is finished." was dis-sed at the second annual meeting of Social Service Conference of South-Washington at the Jefferson

cest Washington at the Jenerson school last night.
The Rev. John L. Briezs, of the Fifth Saptist, Church: Miss Annie Beers, supervising principal of public schools; Ernest L. Thurston, Superintendent of Public Schools Waiter S. Ufford, general secretary of the Associated Charities; J. Lawrence Solly, secretary of the Beard of Children's Guardians: Principles of Children's Guardians: Principles Waiter & Smallwood Public

FRENCH AVIATOR DROPS MESSAGE

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 8 .- "Have courage. We will see you shortly," was the message to the people of Antwerp printed upon leaflets which were dropped from a French aeroplane which flew over the Belgian city today.

The German guns fired repeated fusillades at the daring Frenchman, but the acroplane sailed away unharmed.

Of Belgium, whose gratitude for the aid

Americans have given the war-strick-

en Belgians has been expressed in a

message to the American commission

for relief in New York.

RUSS FAIL TO FLANK

Occupation of Ilow.

now completely protected along the

Whether Lodz has been occupied by the Germans or is still held by the Rus-sians, it is evident today that the fighting in the east is far from a de-cision.

SULLIVAN ASKS FOR

VINDICATION INQUIRY

can Republic, President Wilson this norning directed Secretary of State

Bryan to make an investigation of

harges made against Mr. Sullivan's conduct of his office.

In all probability a commission, head-i by Paul Fuller, of New York, who sied for some time as President Wil-

son's special envoy in Mexico, will be named to go to Santo Domingo and re-view the charges. A cablegram from Mr. Sullivan, asking that the investiga-

ion be made, was received at the White

The Italian government's greatest in

ternal problem since the outbreak of

terms problem since the outbreak of the war is today to care for the tre-mendous army of unemployed. American Consul Stewart, stationed at Milan, reported to the State Depart-ment that in the province of Lombardy atons 199,000 Italians are unemployed, having left France. Switzerland, and Ametric at the outbreak of the war, Public Subscriptions taken up in Milan for the relief of the nen totaled 28.800

In Care of Unemployed

Italy Faces Big Problem

House this morning.



Convene Tomorrow Three-Day Session. Secretary of State Bryan, represent-

ng the Federal Government, will officially welcome delegates to the eleventh annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress tome-row morning at 10 o'clock in the Willard, The convention will ight sessions.

ator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, president of the congress, and addresses by Mr. Kaifu Shah, of China; Lieut, Col. William L. Sibert, United States Engineer Corps; C. W. Hodson, of Portland, Ore.; Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania; Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida; former Governor Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois; John H. Barnhard, of New Orleans; Congressman Peter G. Ten Eyck, of New York; Irving G. Norwood, of Davenport, Ia; J. F. Ellison, of Cincinnati, Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, and J. A. Bensel, of Albany, N. Y.

Speakers and Topics.

The program for the remaining days of the convention follows:

Waterway Association; address, "The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal," Senator Willard Saulsbury, of Dela-ware; address, Senator William Allen Smith of Michigan, address, "The Sacramento and Feather Rivers," Congressman John E. Baker of California; address. "New Jersey's Rela-tion to the Port of New York," B. F. Cresson, ir., engineer of New Jersey

Pield Marshall von Hindenburg, in Poland, is now fighting desperately to advance its southern front and straighten its line along the right wing.

Heavy fighting is reported southern between the Woman's National River and Harbert Congression, 8 o'clock—Reception, Mrs. Sarah Willard Strout, president of the Woman's National River and Harbert Congression, 8 organization of the Woman's National River and Harbert Congression, 8 organization of the Woman's National River and Harbert Congression, 8 organization, which was considered to the Reception, which was considered to the Reception of the Woman's National River and Harbert Congression, 8 organization of the Woman's National River and Harbert Congression of the Woman's National River and Har

Concluding Session.

ran, American minister to the Domini-

Summary

in the Ypres and Yser regions. Artillery duels in Champagne and Aisne districts. Gains made in the

ture Passchendaele, between Ypres and Roulers.

RUSSIA-Confirmation of German report that Lodz has been captured seen in Russian admission that defenses of that town have to be revised, as it would prove inconvenient to hold Lodz.

Pietrkow. Russian advance on Nova Radomsk line halted. TURKEY-Turkish troops reported successful in the vicinity of

GERMANY-Interest centered on southern front, where advance is expected, giving Germans solid 100mile front.

Plan Oratorical Contest.

The red letter day department of

BRYAN TO WELCOME Enver Pasha Drove DUM-DUMS MADE IN Turkey Into War U.S., GERMAN CHARGE

Young Leader Responsible for Inflaming Ottomans Against Foreigners-Dominates Sultan, Whose Niece He Married.

By HENRY WOOD.

SALONICA (via London), Dec. 4 (delayed).-A thirty-two-year-old man, who thinks he is Turkey's "Man of Destiny," forced the Ottoman empire into the European war. He is Enver Pasha. As minister of war and leader of the Young Turks, he is the originator, executor and moving genius of a supreme effort to rid Turkey of all foreign in-

When I left Constantinople, Enver Pasha had succeeded in arousing the Turkish people to a fever of approbation for his program. He is now in Egypt. It is his ambition to bring his meteoric career to a climax by becoming Turkey's great liberator, restorer of her lost African It has been ascertained from reliable provinces. Already he is a popular idol.

INFLUENCE DOMINATES SULTAN. •

the supposetty invincible despot.

hrew the Kiamil ministry when an at-

Preens. He has always had the ear

or Germany. It was Enver Pasha who ranged for the reorganization of the

tioneral Von Der Gotz was assigned to the task. Always Enver Pash was

looking toward his ambition, to become

His chemies—and few in Turkey care to be known as such—declare Enver Pasha's rise has been largely accident-al, and that the present war will see his fall.

But whether really a leader or lighter, the minister of war is a dip

Defeat Spells Disaster.

One great danger is ahead of Enve Parha and the Young Turks. That is

tive Christians seriously doubt whe

eigners remaining in Constantinople fear a rebellion against both the govern-ment and Germany, should the Turks be defeated. The Turks now know

be defeated. The Turks now know nothing of the progress of the war, except as announced in official bulletins telling of great success.

whether the ambitions of Enver Pasha are to be realized will not be known until the issue of the war is de-

termined, and the truth is known in

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arkish army by the Germans.

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Weeks, of Massachusetts; address, "A domination of the Sultan, whose favorite Morgenthau learned in advance of the Waterway Belt Line," W. A. Mageo, niece he married. Talaat Bey, minister intention of the Young Turks to eject the on he adds the enormous power of his thing they possessed. of both the interior and finance, is his nuns, and seize all of their funds and

closest ally the Mississippi River Levee Association; Enver Pasha, through Talant Bey, has of the police, and refused permission for address, "Our Object and Methods," S. already taken over all European finanthem to enter until he had communicated A. Thompson, secretary National Rivers cial systems in Turkey. As I left Conwith government officials. He then observed stantinople he was proceeding to cradi- tained a stay of ten days. In this period Randall, of Fort Wayne, Ind., pres-nt of the Eric and Michigan Deep who directed that all foreigners in the hindered. cate every vestige of European educa- the nuns were able to conceal tional and political power. It was he money and valuables. They escapded unports of Sinyrna, Belrut, Jaffa. Mersins.

and Alexandretta be held as hostages was merely the military attache of the were bembarded.

Berlin embassy. In 1908, he hurried from

Strikes At Foreigners.

immediately upon the diclaration of var against the ailles, the Young a beard, and went from village to vil-Turks, at Enver Pasha's direction, expelled all foreign ambassadors. lieved of their restraining influence, the Young Turks began an anti-foreign campaign by directing the mob occu-pancy of all foreign shops, schools, and

They were drunk with their own pow-er. Foreigners who remain in Constan-tinople are in constant fear of their own lives, nevertheless smile when they remember how one mob looted a Turkish-owned store because it bore the sign "Anglo-France Braperles," and how, when another mob look posession of a French income asylum, hey put in place of the capable French uperintendent a former inmate of a urkish lunatic asylum.

Morgenthau Saves Nuns. But the spirit of cradication of European influence was not always ludicous. It was only Ambassador Morgenthau's prompt action that saved the nuns

Its Newspaper Declares "It er the government could control the cituation should the holy war declaration stir up the fanatical Moslems to the point of dilling.

Should Be Contrived."

Enver Pasha and his party might still go on through such a reign of terror as would fellow in this event, but for-British Newspaper Declares "It

The question of whether to investi-gate the campaign expenditures made for Senator Penrose in Pennsylvania

and for Roger Sullivan in Illinois will be determined at an early meeting of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee.

Senator Norris Introduced before the election a resolution for such an investigation. It went to the Privileges and Elections Committee and was held back.

Senator Kern said today he would soon call the committee together and have the resolution acted on. He would not predict what would be done.

It is charged that large expenditives were made in the primaries for the senators. It is pullful that Turkey's ruin should be contrived by so tawdry a plotter as Enver."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Co jumbla-Cloudy tonight and Wednes day, not much change in temperature Maryland-Cloudy tonight and Wed-esday; probably snow in the moun-ding tonight; moderate northwest Virginia-Cloudy tonight and Wednesmoderate northwest winds

TEMPERATURES. The temperature today as registered t the United States Weather Bureau and Affleck's:
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Embassy Files Allegations That 58.000.000 Rounds Were Shipped Abroad.

Statements charging that 58,000,000 rounds of "buckshot cartridges," said to be new dum-dum bullets, were manufactured by two American concerns for the use of the British soldiers in the European war were filed with the State Department today by the German embassy. Accompanying them were otographs and original cartridges.

"The British government has ordered with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, of New Haven, 20,000 riot guns with 50,000,000 rounds of buckshot cartridges." the German statement de-clared. "Each buskshot cartridge con-tains nine bullets. The use of these weapons and this ammunition has hitherto been unknown in civilized war-

Dum Dum Patent Acquired.

"The Union Metallic Cartridge Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., on October 20, secured, through Frank O. Hoagand, a patent for a 'mushroom' bullet sources that since October 8,000,000 cartridges made according to this patent were sent by the above mentioned firm to Canada for forwarding to the British

"No outside sign distinguishes these bullets from ordinary ammuntion, so that the solder who uses them does not know that he is using dum-dum bullets. "Even if the bullets mentioned were not destined for European war." the statement continues, "which, however, seems unlikely, on account of the large number of cartridges ordered—but for the use in British colonies this would, all the same, represent a barbarous method of warfare."

New Charges Made.

The embassy also brought to the at tention of the American Government in its statement the following:
"New proof of violation of the rules of international law by British troops have been found by the German government. Soft nosed cartridges have been delivered by a wounded soldier of the Eighty-eighth Connaught Rangers Regiment on his return from France. They were given to that regiment before the battle of Mons, mixed with regular infantry ammunition. Other dum-dum bullets were given to the Duke of Wellington infantry corps on August 8. Both kinds of dum-dum bullets were made by Eley Brothers, of London." tention of the American Government in Germany and joined the movement of the committee of union and progress.
He donned peasant's clothes, grew lage making speeches and recruiting an army. Then he led the constitutional revolution which deposed Abdul Hamid, Enver Pashs, was the hero of the Iripoli war which followed. He overtempt was made to cede Adrianople to

Wilson's Nephew Held Outside

This "war lord" of Turkey is a dap-er young man. He is always carefully ressed in the height of fashion. He is can shaven, except for a carefully irled, waxed mustache. Being the President's nephew, incognito, failed to help Fitzwilliam Woodrow into the House galleries this afternoon to hear "Uncle Woodrow" deliver his message. For more than an hour he lingered at the doors, trying to cut the red tape of admission rules. He would not presume on his relationship with the Executive but, when some one recognized him, he got a pass instanter.

WILSON GREETS ... VERA CRUZ HERO

A hero of Vera Cruz, a former high school boy, received the personal thanks of the President of the United States at noon today, for the part he played when American sailors and marines landed on Mexican soil.

Edward A. Gisburne was the young man. With an artificial limb in the place of the one shot away when the bluejackets and marines first went ashore at the Mexican port, he limped to the White House to thank the President for a civil service appointment which he has just re-

Gisburne told Secretary Tumulty to convey his thanks to the President. Mr. Wilson heard of Gisburne's presence and went out into the corridor of the Executive office to greet him. He talked with the young sailor several minutes.

Ahavas Zion Society to

The third annual Chanuckah celebra tion of the Ahavas Zion Society of Washington, will be held in Poli's Theater at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The observance of Chanuckah is a commemoration of a handful of heroes who, under the leadership of Matisyohu won the decisive victory over the Romans and saved the entire Jewish nation. The entertainment will be an elaborate one. Living tableaux will picture, period by period, the heroes who figured in the victory of Chanuckah and the Jewish history during the dispersion, including ancient and modern. In addition the society has engaged from New York two internations gaged from New York two internation ally famous speakers who will deliver short addresses. They are Louis Lip-sky, chairman of the Federation of American Zionists, and A. Goldberg. editor of the Jewish Nation, the only Zionist weekly in America. A large chorus and orchestra will furnish a

400 Will Take Tests for Jobs With Reserve Board

Four hundred applicants for positions stenographers, typewriters, clerks, and messengers under the Federal Re-serve Board will be examined tomorrow by the Civil Service Commission for the

Sixteen hundred applications were placed on file with the commission, but only 490 of those applying were willing

COMMISSION REPORTS CARS OVERCROWDED

Washington and Old Dominion Line Given Ten Days to Reply to Complaints.

Following complaints of service, the Public Utilities Commission today adressed to the Washington and Old cominion railway a letter directing that e commission be informed within ten days of what steps the company exects to take to improve conditions.

comparatively short portion of the ine being within the District, the com ission sent also to the State corpora ion commission at Richmond, Va., a. etter asking its co-operation in its endeavor to obtain an improvement in

In its letter to the railway company he commission states that observaions taken on November 19, 29, and 21, howed that ears arriving at Thirtysixth and M streets northwest from Mc Lean. Va., carried as many as twentyeven and twenty-eight standing passengers, and that cars from Cherry dale carried thirty and thirty-seven standing passengers.

Observations taken on the same days it is stated, showed that cars leaving in the afternoon for Cherrydale car-ried as many as nineteen standing passengers. The State corporation com-nission of Virginia was informed also that ears arriving at and leaving the terminal in the District are in many

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for the relief of the men totaled \$28,800 by the middle of October. Police Search for Two INTO ANTWERP Who Robbed Musician Search is being made today by police

of the Fourth precinct for two colored men who held no and robbed Frank Schumm, a member of the Marine Bard, Eving at 965 E street southeast, of 55 and his watch at Del ware avenue and B street southwest last night. Schumm was on his way home about it: no clock when the colored men stepped up to him, poked a revolver in his face and demanded his money. After relieving Schumm of his valuebles the men ran down Delaware avenue. Urges R. F. D. Changes.

Nineteen million dollars could be lord off the rural mail delivery cost

RIVERS DELEGATION

Eleventh Annual Congress to

ontinue until Friday, with day and

The program for tomorrow includes the annual address and report of Sen-ator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana,

Thursday, 10 o'clock a. m.: Address, "The Truth About the Trinity River," Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas: address, Champ Clark, Speaker of the former mayor of Pittsburgh; address, "The Mississippi River," A. S. Caldwell of Memphis, Tenn., president of

GERMAN RIGHT WING Czar's Forces Frustrated by harbor commission; address, "The pelled all Merrimack River." Andrew B. Sutherland, of Lawrence, Mass, member of the Young the State Merrimack Valley Waterway Commission; address, "Improve-pancy of a

the Woman's National River and Harbor Congress, president of bor Congress, president.

Address, "Why Women Are Interested in Waterways," Mrs. Sarah Willard Strout, of Portland, Me., address, Mrs. William Cummings Story, of New York, president-general, Deposit the American Deposit on the north by the American Deposit of New York, president-general, Deposit on the north by the American Deposit of New York, president-general, Deposit of New York, president of on the north by dashing cavalry raids has been frustrated by the occupation of flow, within forty miles of Warsaw, and the German line of communication

llustrated lecture, Otis B. Kent, of this

Friday, 10 o'clock a. m.-Chairmen fighting in the east is far from a decision.

The Berliner Tageblatt today modifies the German claims by saying: "Our victory may be considered a rupture in the Bussian lines. It can only be positively called a victory, however, if the Bussian lines. It can only be positively called a victory however, if the Bussian retreat is followed by a German pursuit.

McCoy, in the District Supreme Court, receiver for the United Supreme Court, receiver to the court of committee on resolutions; respective States to serve the ensuing year annual report, Z. A. Thompson, secretary and treasurer; reports of field secretaries report of committee on resolutions; respectively called a victory however, if the Bussian retreat is followed by a German Court of Committee on nominations; respectively called a victory however, if the Bussian retreat is followed by a German Court of Committee on nominations; respectively called a victory however, if the Bussian retreat is followed by a German court of Committee on nominations; respectively called a victory however, if the Bussian retreat is followed by a German court of Committee on resolutions; respectively called a victory however, if the Bussian retreat is followed by a German court of Committee on resolutions; respectively called a victory however, if the Bussian lines is for from a de
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tures were made in the primaries for both these Senatorial candidates which were not reported. The resolution lution does not specifically name Pen

Today's War

FRANCE-Germans more active

ENGLAND British troops cap-

AUSTRIA-Austro-German forces repulsed attacks southwest of

Adjara. Russian attack east of Wan lake failed,

the W. C. T. U. will phasery Frances Willard meneorial day, February 17, without affecting the service. Fourth by holding an ornatorical contest. The existant Postmaster General Blakeslee contestants will first compete a silver, and the House Postoffice committee toall. He declared in favor of eliminating politics from the service and puting it strictly on a contract basis.

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